Richmond Levering Attacks Vice-Admiral's Version of 'Tampico Incident.'

DESERTED CITIZENS IS CHARGE HE MAKES

tains many points which Admiral Mayo

quainted with the oil fields of Mexico and has been employed by the Navy Department on two distinct commissions during the present Administration, had unusual opportunities to observe these unusual opportunities to observe things that occurred in the Navy Department on the day of the occupation of Vera Crus and the efforts made by naval officers to give adequate protection to Americans in Tampico on that day, only to be frustrated by Secretary Daniels.

Backed by Affidavits.

Mr. Levering made many contradictions to Admiral Mayo's statement and be supports some of them with affidavits and letters. He charged absolutely that Yloo-Admiral Mayo, despite his protestations to Admiral Fletcher, was ordered sway from Tampico by Secretary Daniels through Admiral Fletcher; that Yloe-Admiral Mayo left without making any arrangements with foreign warsh us to grant protection to Americans; that nt protection to Americans; that steps to warn Americans in the environs of Tampico of their danger were taken by the British warships at the request of the British Amba_ador in Washing-

"Because of the fact that I was doing

"Now let us take up some of the state-ments made by Admiral Mayo. First, there is the assertion that he never made any appeal to Secretary Daniels for per-mission to remain at Tampico and pro-tect the Americans there. Of course he didn't, but he did make two protests to Admiral Fletcher, who wirelessed them to Secretary Daniels. I was in the Navy Department and read them on the morn-ing of April 21.

Two Protests From Mayo.

Mayo considered it dangerous to remove the American war vessels. To that Secretary Daniels replied that Mayo must them.

The War and Navy departments, the

Then Admiral Fletcher sent another the vessels. Again secretary Daniels in-visited that Mayo's continued presence at Tampico was dangerous. According y Mayo passed out of jettles at 10:30, at which time he received a message from Admiral Fletcher that he did not need the Connecticut, Dolphin, Des Moines, Cyclops and Solace, and that they were to remain along the coast to give pro-

tection to Americans.

"Now when Mayo sailed down the river he did not make any arrangements with the foreign warships to give protection to Americans. That is a vital point, for six weeks before the capture of Vera for six weeks before the capture of Vera Crus Secretary of State Bryan, at the di-rection of President Wilson, wrote a let-ter to a certain embassy saying that he would give two weeks notice of any in-tended invasion of Mexico. Yet this British fleet under Admiral Cradock had no knowledge either, for Cradock was in Vera Cruz on the morning of the attack, and the first he knew of the attack was when he heard the firing.

Mr. Warfield never played with greater feeling and sincerity than he did last night. The old scenes went with their accustomed effectiveness

British Cruiser Powerless.

"After Admiral Mayo had left Ameri-cans at Tampico to their own fate news arrived from Vera Cruz of the attack there. Immediately the Mexican populace became enraged. Hostile speakers gathered in the streets and made speeches against Americans. This I can prove by a number of affidavits which have been submitted to the Senate committee. These affidavits prove that the critical time for Americans in Tampico was on

mation of the fighting in progress at either Tampico or Vera Cruz.
"We went to the State Department to

We went to the State Department to procure authority to have our ships reenter Tampico, and on that morning when our troops were under actual fire, two thousand of our citizens on the decks of foreign warships and all our rusty machinery of war creaking for an inexpected effort, Secretary Bryan was not to be found. Neither was Assistant Secretary Long. There wasn't even an office boy in that State Department—
nothing but the drowry peace of a quiet morning. Later in the day, personally accompanying Rear Admiral Fiske, we went again to seek this permission, and still not a soul on duty in that restful department.

"Secretary Daniels, after consultation with President Wilson, refused point blank to permit our ships to reenter Tampico to protect the remaining Americans, though urged to do so by the Admiral in command.

Makes Personal Appeal.

"As a private citizen, representing no one, but at the suggestion of a high naval officer, I went to the British Am-bassador at 9:30 with my own card for Secretary Daniels, After
Seeing President, Refused
to Heed Officer's Protest.

Many points in Vice-Admiral H. T.
Mayo's own story of the "Tampico incident," which was carefully "canned" and issued by the national Democratic committee in answer to Republican charges, mittee in answer to Republican charges, more attacked yesterday by Richmond Levering, president of the Metropolitan interpolitan in the protect of the manual personal letters and telegrams bearing on this part of his story. As to what happened in Tampico on April 22, Mr. Levering, relying on affidavits in his possession, said

Levering, president of the Metropolitan Dil Company of 120 Broadway. Mr. Levering made it a point to tell an important chapter in the history of Tampleo on the day of the American capture of Vera Cruz. This chapter control of proprietor, who tells of the American flag being hauled down at 2:30 in the

Continuing, Mr. Levering said: "The later cooperation of the British and Germans, mentioned by Admiral Mayo, occurred with reference to collecting the stragglers on April 22 and 23, and the Admiral entirely avoids the issue by falling to mention that he had made no similar arrangement for April 21, which

events of the particular day of his with-drawal, which is the one over which there is any Tampleo incident needing

his explanation.

"Let it be said, however, to Admiral Mayo's credit that from other reliable sources we can corroborate his admission of his protest that It was my Judgment that I should remain at Tampico." events on the morning of April 21, 1914, when Admiral Fletcher seized Vera Crus," said Mr. Levering. "The statement made by Admiral Mayo to George Creel and promulgated by order of Secretary Daniels is erroneous and misleading and it dodges the most important part of the situation."

In protest that 'It was my judgment it is also perhaps of interest to be able to advise Admiral Mayo that the writer was personally present in Admiral Fleke's and Commander Cronin's effice on April 21, 22 and 23 and saw the radiograms as received in the part of the situation. miral Fiske's and Commander Cronin's office on April 21, 22 and 23 and saw the radiograms as received in the office of the chief of naval operations for the fiest and that Admiral Fietcher's transmission of the protest was in the Navy Department on the morning of the 21st. The report mentioned as only received to the contract of the protection of the 21st. in May was merely the routine con-firmation of the orders and messages exchanged previously."

> ELECTRIC SHOW OPENS TO-DAY. Many Devices Unknown to Public

Will Be Shown. The tenth annual Electrical Exposition "The first message which Admiral Mayo sent to Admiral Fletcher after the Secretary's orders to leave Tampico had been transmitted to him announced that Mayo sensidered it dangerous to remove

The War and Navy departments, the message which he had received from Mayo protesting against the removal of the vessels. Again Secretary Daniels insted that Mayo's continued research in the voyeges electrical investors. large exhibitors. A competition among the younger electrical inventors in devices as yet uncommercialized will be one of the interesting features. A model electrical dairy, with a small herd of real cows, has been set up.

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The Knickerhocker Theatre, rescued from the clutches of the preponderating chema, has returned to the drama. And tended invasion of Mexico. Yet this chew as done, and the first the British Ambassador knew of the occupation of Vera Cruz was when I carried him the with a revival of The Music Massews on the morning of the attack. The British fleet under Admiral Cradock had source of delight to New York theatre-

Mr. Warfield never played with At the end of the second act the en-At the end of the second act the en-thus astic audience demanded a speech and would not be quiet until Mr. War-field produced David Belasco to share with him an ovation. Mr. Warfield is ably supported by a cast which includes many of those who appeared with him in the criefful production. the original production.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

These affidavits are vertical time for Americans in Tampico was on the afternoon and the night of the occupation of Vera Cruz.

"In the evening the hotel owned by L. M. Fouls, where Americans were gathered, was surrounded by Mcxicans and attacked. Appeals were made by a representative of the American Consulto the Captain of the British cruiser Hermione to send a wireless to Admiral Mayo asking for help, but the British Captain said the United States was at war with Mexico and he had no authority to transmit such a message. Furthermore, appeals were made to the Hermione by Americans were middlight those appeals were made to the Hermione by Americans to take them to board, but until shortly before midnight those appeals were refused on the ground that British subjects must be rescued first. These affidavits also show that German officers went to the protection of Americans, men, women and children and took them on board the German cruiser.

"Admiral Mayo does not assert that he did anything for the Americans at Tampico on April 21, the day of the real danger, but he does assert that on the morning of April 22 he communicated with Capt Doughty of the Hermione announcing a plan of salling no the river to get Americans, but that Capt Doughty warned him against such a coarse. Admiral Mayo assys Capt, Doughty, acting at the state of the thermione and an amater of fact the rescue work was started by Capt, Doughty, acting at the started by Capt, Doughty acting at the sta

As a matter of fact the rescue work was norted by Capt. Doughty, acting at the request of the British Ambassador in Washington.

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The was evident by 9 A. M. on the 22d that a large portion of Americans in Tammico proper had be an rescued by the German and British wes leps, but that a 2 trait number of Americans in cames of the Tammico had no warning of the Tammico had no warning of the orders to quit the country or infor-

\$100,000 FOR STRIKERS.

Amalgamated Head Reassures Car men and Approves Struggle.

The Amaigamated Association vester-800 into town to-morrow for the con-tinuance of the battle against the trac-tion heads. He left for Detroit last night a few hours after Samuel Gompers, president, and Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the American Secre-tary-treasurer of the American Secre-tion of Labor, had departed for Wash-ington. After his farewell message was read to the strikers they pledged them-selves to remain out all winter if neces-

The exodus of the labor leaders indicated that all peace negotiations are at an end for the time being. The efforts they made to compromise the situation with officials of the New York Railways Company, the Interborough and the Third Avenue were rejected unanimously.

the Mayor informing him that a commit-ter representing the wives, mothers, daughters and sisters of the strikers would call upon him in City Hall after the parade to-morrow afternoon. It is not known yet whether the Mayor will have returned to town by that time. have returned to town by that time.

Mr. Mahon said in his statement to the

While it is true we do not control the millions that are controlled by the Interborough and other companies, yet I companies, yet I companies and from the one of the latter so seriously that there is behind you in this association 50,000 loyal men and women whose hearts beat in absolute sympathy with you in this struggle and I can speak for them and assure you I can speak for them and assure you that everything that can be done in a financial way will be done for you. The strikers had prepared for the financial way will be done for you. The strikers had prepared for the financial way will be done for you. The strikers had prepared for the financial way will be done for you. The strikers had prepared for the financial way will be done for you. The strikers had prepared for the financial way will be done for you. The strikers had prepared for the financial way will be done for you. The strikers had prepared for the financial way will be done for you. The strikers had prepared for the financial way will be done for you. The strikers had prepared for the financial way will be done for you. The strikers had prepared for the financial way will be done for you. The strikers had prepared for the financial way will be done for you. The strikers had prepared for the financial way will be done for you. The strikers had prepared for the financial way will be done for you. The strikers had prepared for the financial way will be done for you. The strikers had prepared for the financial way will be done for you. The strikers had prepared for the financial way will be done for you. The strikers had prepared for the financial way will be done for you. The strikers had prepared for the financial way will be done for you. The strikers had prepared for the financial way will be done for you. The strikers had prepared for the financial way will be done for you. The strikers were stream of the latter so seriously that they are expected to die.

The strikers had prepared for the financial way you have solemn high most screen of Josep While it is true we do not control the more to follow when it is exhausted."

STRIKE ON THE TUBES AVERTED, IS BELIEF

Leaders of Trainmen and Company in Early Morning Conference.

At the eleventh hour a strike in the Hudson tubes that would have tied up inder river traffic was averted early o-day, it was believed, in a conferunder river trans-to-day, it was believed, in a confer-ence between G. H. Sines, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Hallroad Train-men, one of the "Rig Four," and Wil-bur C. Fisk, president of the Hudson bur C. Fisk, president of the Hudson ior C Fisk, president of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company.

The crisis in the affairs of the tube workers was reached last night when the state of the tube. workers was reached last night when G. W. W. Hanger, Federal mediator, announced he had not been a ' to bring the sides together. Since I sued a referendum ballot which resulted in a vote of 235 men for the strike and two against. The vote included not only all the members of the recently of garlised Wilson Lodge of the brothermood but twenty-five men unaffiliated. When the result of this vote was communicated to President Fisk by the brotherhod executive shortly after midnight he asked for a conference with Sines. The trainmen's officer reached the company's offices in 30 Church street.

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

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DR JESSE LEE MORRILL ded January in 1986 Appraiser Rowers—Total assets. 194. the hospital, but were allowed to go home. Set; not estate, \$17.00; Lizzie R Sazz, sister, beneficiary.

MISS CAROLINE P LATIMER who died in Brooklyn on April 19, left \$50,50.90, of which two sisters, Julia We ster and Mary Latimer, set \$125.80.23 and \$102.60 respectively. Charlotte E Langford, a cougain, gets \$25.17.23. Four other cousins get \$5.254 at \$25.17.23. Fo

2,000 OIL STRIKERS IN RIOT; 12 MEN SHOT

Four Policemen Wounded in Pitched Battle With Bayonne Workers.

TWO VICTIMS ARE DYING

Attempt to Burn Tide Water Yards Frustrated-Fiftyfive Rifles Seized.

Despite this admission of the futility of present peace, the women folk of the strikers yesterday addressed a petition to Mayor Mitchel exherting him to end the conflict.

With this petition a letter was sent to the Mayor informing him to the Mayor informing him to be added to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made to close its pla Slave and Lithuanians—swung into the thirty-eight swords. The detective usual gait of a Standard Oil strike at 5 moved these, although the strikers usual gait of a Standard Oil strike at 5 strikers o'clock last night with a pitched battle between several hundred armed policemen and a couple of thousand strikers. Hostilities progressed rapidly from foreign curses to hurling bottles and rocks; then at closer quarters to wield-

Oil Company, adjoining the Standard plant, and dragging it through the streets to East Twenty-second street, just beyond the "dead line" established by the police. Here they overturned it across the trolley tracks to block those who had not struck from going home on

Mob Dispersed by Police.

The police stationed around the Standard Oil works made a rush for the flat car and were greeted with a shower of bottles, stones and other missiles. The adjoining streets were jammed with strikers and their sympathizers, and finally, when the police did not use their tevolvers or the repeating rifles with revolvers or the repeating rifles with which most of them were armed, the strikers came to closer quarters to fight with fista, feet, clubs and blacklacks. The narrowness of the street saved the policemen. They massed and using their nightsticks without stin they shally drove the meh back into the side

streets, which had been torn up by the city for a new paying, and in which cobbleatenes were piled high. Then the long range battle continued. with the strikers hurling anything the could find. The policemen fixed shots into the air in the hope of frightening off the strikers, but without much success.

A striker in the front ranks at this

night he asked for a conference with Sines. The trainmen's officer reached the company's offices is 30 Church street a few minutes before 1 A. M. The conference lasted for several hours. As it regressed the tension that held the trainmen in readiness to quit thelf jobs and the road to put on strike breakers lessened.

At 3 o'clock it was evident that an agreement had been reached. It is believed that this agreement will give the brotherhood three big concessions—the reinstatement of forty-one of its men who were dismissed a few days ago, the right to push its organization among all the workers and a working contract with the tube company.

The policemen were down all of the tempt were Samuel B. Harris shot in the back; Robert o'Connor, shot in the foot, and Charles B. Lockley, shot in the foot, and Charles B. Lockley

East Twenty-first street, shot throug-

the stomach.
Others injured seriously enough to be kept in the hospital are John Rada. 16 of 201 Avenue F : Thomas Howha Vladislaw Rubzinsky, Frank Welf a

HENRIETTA CHAPPELL, died July 20, 1815 to it, presumably in the hope of being dappraiser. Sweeney:—Total estate, \$6.571, able to communicate the flames to one of Bulk of assets made up of trust fund of which decreent enjoyed income during her life. Beneficiaries, sixteen cousins next of kin. were driven off by policemen. No shots

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were fired during this setto, but half an hour later a revolver shot was heard and Policeman Michael Cushing was wounded in the breast. During the fight which occurred when the police were driving these men a

newspaper photographer from Newark, bent on picture taking, aroused the anger of the strikers. His camera was smashed and he was painfully bruised. The strikers tried to blockade the plant, and to a certain degree were successful. They drove back several wagons

ionded with provisions for the company's suards, and refused to permit a United States mail wagon to go through their

The strikers held a meeting last night at which they dec ded to attempt to close up every industrial plant in the Con-stable Hook section. These employ 11,-000 men and are the International Nickel Company, the Tide Water Oil Company, the Bergen Tort Chemical Company, the Edible Products Company and the Pacific Coast Borax Company.

During the day the Standard Oil Com-

pany decided to close its plant until further notice. No attempt will be made

military organization. No ammunities was found. stone throwing, but no one was injured. One trolley car carrying workers to the plant was bombarded with stones and its windows broken, but all the pas-

moved these, although the strikers pro-tested that they were for the use of a

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